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PHILATELIC MUSEUM A REALITY

Counterfeit Stamps Found In Philippines

One of the most brazen attempts at fraud with the use of fake postage stamps in modern times was recently nipped at Cebu, Philippines. This was brought out when



Bureau of Posts officials revealed that they are investigating a stamp teller in whose possession they found several hundred counterfeit one peso stamps.

Officials found 193 of the bogus stamps in the drawer of his cage. A set of 300, which was in his trunk in his house, was turned over by his wife to police officers who rushed to his residence, armed with a search warrant.

Authorities of the bureau said the fake stamps were poor imitations. While they approximate the color of the genuine stamps they could easily be detected. The word "victory" is printed at the bottom while "commonwealth" appears on top. This is the reverse in the genuine stamps.

It was learned that the director of the Manila Variety Store of Manila, Philippines which sells stamps to collectors along with its other merchandise, was one of the first to discover the stamps. The picture of one of the counterfeits shown above comes through their courtesy.

Jose Mercado, post-office inspector, conducted the investigation that led to the seizure of the fake stamps from the teller who "talked." The teller said that a certain Chinese gave him the stamps. The police searched the residence and store of the Chinese but failed to locate any fake stamps.

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Will Rogers And Fort Bliss Stamps Described By Donaldson; "Famous American" Size For Both

The descriptions and the first day details for two new commemorative stamps have been announced by Postmaster General Donaldson. One, the Will Rogers, will have its first day of issue at Claremore Oklahoma on November 4, while the other, the Fort Bliss Centennial issue, is to have its first day at El Paso, Texas on November 5. (See pictures of the stamps on page three). The Will Rogers stamp is 0.85 by 0.98 in-

ch in dimensions, arranged vertically, with a single line border. The central design is a portrait of Will Rogers, below which is the wording, "I never met a man I didn't like"—Will Rogers, in dark Gothic. Above the portrait is the denomination 3c cents in white Gothic.

The central design is framed on the left and right by narrow (Continued on page 10)

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Building Will Also House Classrooms For Two Year Course In Philately Offered By Temple U.

Plans for a national philatelic Museum, together with a two-year course in Philately offered by Temple University, were announced and endorsed by both the A.P.S. and the S.P.A. at their Convention meetings. Both projects are already well under way. Legal steps have been taken for incorporation of the Museum as a non-profit organization, and officers and chairmen of committees are functioning until elections on a national scope take place. The Museum itself will be opened with a banquet and exhibition in December. The Philatelic Museum is to be located in a three-story former bank building, situated at Broad and Diamond Streets. The site was selected for its accessibility, being just a few minutes from all the main railroad stations and easily reached from any point within the city by street car, bus, and subway.

Facilities of the building are ideal for the Museum's purpose. Two large halls on the ground floor offer ample space for the monthly exhibits that are now being organized. These are to be a permanent feature of the Museum and will usually feature one country or one specific branch of philately each month. They will be so arranged that the smaller auditorium can also be used for the course of lectures being scheduled for members. Provision is being made for enlarged projection of the lecture subjects. The lectures themselves are independent of the courses offered by the Philatelic Institute.

At the rear of the main exhibition hall lies a huge vault for the storage of valuable properties, both those of the Museum and those of private exhibitors. A second large vault is located in the basement. The remainder of the building consists of numerous rooms equipped for use as a library, additional lecture rooms, club rooms, rooms for the directors and, later on, for the Curator of the Museum, classrooms for the Philatelic Institute and offices for the faculty. The Institute will have its own private entrance on Diamond Street so access to classes may be gained without passing through the museum.

As soon as all preliminary details have been completed, membership in the Philatelic Museum will be offered to collectors throughout the United States. It is a project well worthy of support for it is the first truly national Philatelic Museum in the country—the only museum of its

kind in the world actively and exclusively engaged in furthering the interests of philately on such a broad scale.

A membership fee of \$10.00 annually has been established. This entitles holders of membership cards to full privileges of the Museum including free admission at all times to the exhibits, lectures, and private collections as well as use of the library & study rooms. Further information may be obtained by addressing the following officers in care of the Philatelic Museum, 2043-2047 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia 22, Pennsylvania: George W. Caldwell, President; P. Harbot Sanville, Secretary; or Charles A. Ford, Ph. D., Dean, Philatelic Institute—Community College, Temple University.

Apart from the Museum, but with offices and Classrooms in the Museum building, will be located the Philatelic Institute. This is under the sponsorship and guidance of Temple University. Two-year courses in Philately

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Noted Airmail Dealer Called By Death

Charles B. Charmatz, well-known collector and mint airmail dealer of Royal Oak, Michigan, died Saturday, October second. Long an airmail collector, Mr. Charmatz started his mint airmail business about eight years ago and had become one of the outstanding dealers in this kind of material.

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AFGHANISTAN: A two-value charity set picturing a child has been issued. Denominations are: 35p. green, and 125p. ultramarine.



BELGIUM: Two new semi-postals, both with a face value of 10 francs plus 10 francs have been issued. One of them bears the wording "Antwerpen 1948" in the top label, and is printed in light green. The other bears the wording "Resistance Weerstand" in the lower label, and is printed in chocolate brown. The first stamp bears the figures of a man standing with his hands on his hips. The brown stamp shows a sniper with his rifle slung over his shoulder.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA: A set of stamps honoring three famous Czechs has been received. These are a 150k. brown, showing a portrait of M. J. Hruban; a 3k. carmine showing L. Stur and a 3k. blue showing M. M. Hodza. The stamps are on cream paper.

ECUADOR: Two new overprints have appeared on the recent set of early this year, commemorating the National Fair "of the Ecuador of tomorrow." The regular postage denomination is an 80c orange picturing Francisco Javier Eugenio overprinted in blue. The airmail value is the 130s. blue showing "Regadio de Riobamba," overprinted in red.

There are also various errors reported in the overprints but these are said to be unofficial.

EGYPT: Two new airmail overprints have been issued. The basic stamps are the 100m. green, Scott's type AP3 which has been overprinted with the value of 13m. and the 200m gray of the same type overprinted with the value 22m. the balance of the overprint is as follows: S. A. I. D. E.—23-8-1948, and its equivalent in Arabic. Various varieties such as misplaced periods have been reported.

FRANCE: Two new charities are to be issued in connection with the meeting of the UN.

GERMANY: The entire Workers issue as well as the 4 high values called the Dove issue have been overprinted diagonally in black "Berlin" for use in the Russian Zone.

GERMANY: RUSSIAN ZONE: In connection with "Stamp Day" which is celebrated on October 24th in Germany, the Russian Zone will issue a commemorative overprint. The basic stamp will be the 13 pf. of the current series, revalued 3 pf. and with appropriate inscription added.

GERMANY: Additional values in the overprinted Workers sets have come to light, and at this writing somewhere in the neighborhood of 800 varieties are acknowledged. German dealers have decided to call the multiple posthorn overprint "Tapten" i.e. carpet design, and the band type is referred to as "Teile" i.e. partial.

According to Mr. P. L. Blumenthal of Indianapolis who is in correspondence with dealers in Germany, there are many varieties in addition to those which we listed here some weeks back, and it is our intention to make up a complete check list of all denominations when the situation becomes clarified.



JAPAN: We illustrate a new 5 yen bister brown which commemorates the Japanese alcohol industry. The stamp bears a still and the formula for alcohol.

POLAND: Two new stamps have been issued during September. There is a 15 zloty brown issued in connection with the Torun Philatelic Congress and which pictures a medieval fort. The other is a 15 plus 5z. green charity issued to help the fund for the rebuilding of Warsaw and shows a view of the rebuilt city.

POLAND: A four-value set has been issued in connection with the Warsaw Fair. The stamps show a display of fireworks and a searchlight beam. Denominations are 6 zloty blue, 15 z. red; 18z. lake; and 35z. brown.



POLAND: A 15 zloty blue showing a youth's head superimposed on a map of the world in connection with the Polish Youth's

movement has been received.

SALVADOR: Three new airmail overprints were issued on September 7th as forecast in this column a month or so ago. The overprints are the word "Aereo" with an accent over the first e. The stamps overprinted are the 5c slate blue; 10c bister brown and 1 colon red-orange of the famous men series issued early this year. The first two denominations are in red, and the last one is in black.



TURKS AND CAICOS: The silver wedding set has been received and we are surprised to find that they are not identical with the earlier sets. The 1 pence which is illustrated was printed in a reddish-brown and shows the royal couple with the dates 1923-1948, in the upper label arranged vertically. The 10 shilling is printed in violet and is very similar to the earlier stamps of this type but the border is different and the dates appear at the top at either side of the crown and the lower label bears the wording, Turks and Caicos Island, in two lines.

URUGUAY: A new overprint for airmail has been issued. The basic stamp is a 24c of the same design as the one which was overprinted to produce Scott's type AP 11. However, in this instance the overprints consist of the word, "Aviacion" and an airplane and bars through the word "Postale."

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

THIS AND THAT

Mr. Chas. H. Hermann of Los Angeles tells me that OHIO has issued more printed dated revenues than any other state, probably as many as all the others combined. Texas is next to OHIO in his opinion. Mr. Hermann sends along quite a list of Ohio firms that have used them. Some are in colored ink etc. One at least carries the old NRA initials as part of the cancellation. This one from an Amster Kirtz release. A few have the city name on them but most do not. I can see right now I passed up something by not getting a supply of these things when they were in circulation. — Mail auctions seem to be blossoming early this fall. Have had at least three in recent days. A nice way to buy if you have the dough and like auction procedure. — Still note some 13c apple green precancels in sales books at 10c up, plenty at 15c to 20c. It takes a real good town to bring 50c which I understand is a low price for a regular used copy of the thing in the U. S. field. One of these days U. S. dealers will start grabbing off these too I am afraid and then the precancel collector will wonder what happened all at once.

Postage Due Stamps May Be On Way Out

Another step forward has been taken by the Post Office Department in eliminating the use of "nuisance" stamps of one type or another.

On Sept. 21, 1948 at the General Post Office in New York City a thirty day trial was started to determine the benefits to be derived from "meter strip" postage due markings. In the past, firms which every day received twenty or thirty dollars worth of "postage due" mail were given many cancelled postage due stamps as a receipt for their money.

The new method, as yet, will only apply to these large firms and a meter strip showing the amount of money to be paid will be attached to the bundle of mail. This system may, of course, ultimately do away with postage due stamps.

These strips, as yet, are rare, being possible only at one Post Office in New York City and being given as receipts only to firms receiving large quantities of postage due mail.

Sidney Newman, 2855 Claffin Ave., New York 63, N. Y. who reported the above feels that too few meter enthusiasts know of this new development. If the movement becomes general, it might open an entire new field for meter enthusiasts.

Early November Show And Bourse For Chicagoans

An early November stamp show is planned by the Ravenswood Stamp Club who will have their annual exhibition at the Finnish Hall, 4219 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. on November 6 and 7. A bourse will also be held in connection with the event.

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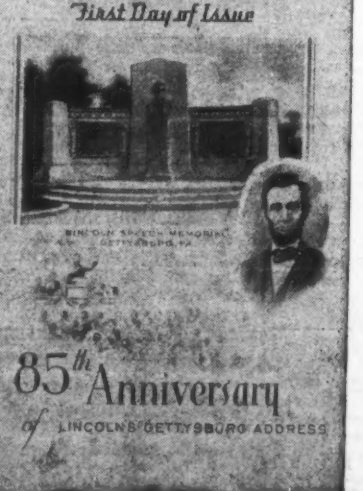
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Time For A New Deal

Just recently, I had the opportunity of viewing the exhibitions given in conjunction with the American Philatelic Society Convention at Denver, and the Society of Philatelic Americans Convention in Detroit. And if what I saw is a general indication of what is going on at national exhibitions, I can only come to one conclusion. And that is, the man who calls himself a stamp collector, and who comprises about 98% of those interested in the hobby, is taking an awful beating. At Denver, with possibly one or two rare exceptions, there were no stamp collections shown, and at Detroit, the situation was somewhat better, but still open to improvement. Of course, more than one person will rise to point out that about 400 frames were filled at both places, and that a number of the frames had stamps in them. Granted, but not with stamp collections! They were filled with material displaying postmarks, studies of broken frame lines, shifted transfers and paper and ink varieties, covers of some historical value, rarities and similar material, all of which come under the category of the "Who Cares" variety as far as the aforesaid 98% are concerned. I want to be included in the "Who Cares" group not because these displays are displeasing to the eye and unworthy of recognition. Truly, such collecting is the foundation of the hobby itself, and those following it deserving of a tremendous amount of credit. I am in the Who Cares group because such collections can be appreciated and enjoyed only when the person who has made it is sitting by your side and explaining the significance and the fine points of such material. I am sure that the owners of these collections will be the first to agree with me.



by Carl P. Rueth

At the Philatelic Writers Breakfast at Denver, I spoke of the total lack of such interesting material as collections of semi-postals, the beautiful British Empire stamps, the attractive commemoratives of the world, and worst of all, the almost total lack of United States collections either mint or used, and positively not one exhibit of United States stamps which displayed any of the modern issues. After the breakfast, I found out why, and I even found out why in Detroit also, when the substance of my Denver observations were carried there by persons attending both events.

Boiled down, the consensus of those who spoke to me on the matter was that, "Why should we put our collections in these shows after paying a substantial frame fee, and then have the judges walk right by them without a look?" Those remarks were not made by so-called "little fellows" in the hobby, but by persons both men and women whose stature philatelically is unquestioned. They like stamp collecting, and under the present set-up are being penalized in favor of a 2% who display material which the other 98% usually wouldn't walk across the street to see.

This situation didn't just happen overnight, and vicious as it is, it has been in the making by gradual steps for a number of years. The fault cannot be placed on any one person or group, for like Topsy, it doesn't seem to have been born, "it just grew." What the entire exhibition system needs is an overhauling.

As for instance the matter of judging and giving points to an exhibitor for rarity. This is certainly an unfair competitive point, for several reasons:—

- a) Due to the few copies of rarities, not everyone who wants one, or who can afford one is able to get it. Should a collector be penalized because there aren't enough to go around?
- b) Some collectors can't afford these high priced stamps. Should a collector be penalized for economic reasons?
- c) Some persons just don't care for this type of material. Should their freedom of choice, an American tradition, cause them to be penalized?

Grading a collection on rarity has its counterpart where we assert that the more money a man has, the finer house he lives in, and the bigger car he drives, the more upstanding, righteous and noble character he is. Here in America, we know that that is plain hokey.

Therefore, I would take the points usually assigned to rarity and distribute them heavily on completeness, and moderately on philatelic knowledge and tasteful mounting.

Should this point then be made, the next step would be to have the stamp show judges approach the task of evaluating the different exhibits with new standards. The same would hold for the exhibition chairman.

As one of the points in changing the thinking of the judges, I believe that it is about time to clear up several minor items. One person who is an asset to the hobby and one of its creditable mainstays, and also the writer of possibly 90% of the hints on how to mount a collection, has I am sure influenced judges with some twisted thinking. As for instance, he insists that a collection to be a winner should not be mounted in the patented mounts. One of his reasons, and apparently his best offering, is that the judges can't tell whether a stamp so mounted is damaged or not. A judge cannot tell whether a hinge mounted stamp is damaged or not either in the frame, and in the frame under glass is where the stamps are judged. And judges don't have the time to examine each stamp that closely either, or this same person when serving as a judge some time ago would have discovered that two of the "stamps" in a collection to which he gave a high award were cut out of an auction catalog!

This person also insists that exhibited stamps or other material should not have a box around them, or be mounted on black mats. When I discovered that he had some of his material on exhibition, I was very much interested in seeing how it was done by an authority. Imagine viewing a specialized collection in which the stamps were mounted helter-skelter, and annotated with hand printing which wouldn't do credit to a third grader. And to top it all off, this person who decries embellishments of any kind had a picture affixed to each of his album pages which showed some irrelevant scenes of natives, and buildings and scenery of the country of his specialization. If that is good mounting, I'll take vanilla.

I am afraid that as far as stamp judging is concerned, he has sold too many persons, including himself, a bill of goods. De-expertizing some of these experts is one of the first things which needs doing.

It is easy enough to level criticism. To furnish remedies for a situation not popular, is another matter. In continuation of the above, my writing here next week will suggest remedies, and also bring out some of the other items I consider faults in the present system of judging shows.

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New Barbados Issue Will Be Picturesque

Designs for the new series of postage stamps which will be issued by Barbados, possibly by March 1950, and which will carry values in dollars and cents, have been selected by a committee of three previously appointed by the Governor. The Colonial Secretary presided as the committee's chairman. His two assistants were the Colonial Postmaster, and E. M. Shilstone, a stamp collector.

Interested attention was given by the committee to the suggestions of the public and collectors. In their final choices of designs, they planned to approve designs which were representative of the country, and which would be pleasing to local residents and foreigners.

The actual design of the stamps will be the work of highly skilled engravers. The Committee have merely suggested the subjects. They advise that the design of the stamps be based on the latest United Kingdom issue, i. e. the Olympic Games set. This has the advantage that almost the whole of the field is devoted to the pictorial subject. The head of the Sovereign will appear on all stamps, except that of the highest denomination which will bear the Royal Cypher. The word "Barbados" will appear at the top of the stamps, and the denomination in decimal currency at bottom.

The subjects recommended are as follows:—

- 1c. Casting Net.
- 2c. Carriage.
- 3c. Public Buildings.
- 4c. Nelson Monument.
- 5c. Map of Barbados with Wireless Mast.

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- 6c. Dover Port.
- 8c. Inter-colonial Schooner.
- 12c. Flying Fish.

This stamp will be used chiefly for air letter forms.

- 24c. Old Main Guard, Garrison.
- 60c. Sugar Cane in bloom.

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The Governor-in-Executive Committee has approved the suggestions, and the leading firms of stamp printers in the United Kingdom will now be asked to prepare designs from which a final choice will be made.

Herbert Bayley, a resident of Barbados, B. W. I. states that collectors there were greatly pleased to have been represented by Mr. Shilstone in the selection of the designs. As presently selected, they are expected to prove quite popular.

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Attention of the collectors of airmail stamps is called to the first mail auction sale of Max Bloch, 505 Fifth Ave. New York City. In it one will find stamps of many countries for mail by air, most of the lots being in mint condition. The sale is advertised on the back page of this paper.

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Ecuador Stamp Club Elects New Officers

The leading society of stamp collectors of Ecuador, the "Asociacion Filatelica Ecuatoriana" recently named new officers at a meeting held for this purpose.

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The stamps occupy 94 large packing cases, as well as numerous suitcases, trunks and Army foot lockers. It is probably one of the largest remaining worldwide accumulations and was the result of over 25 years of buying by an old time stamp dealer who has travelled throughout the 48 states for many years.

A series of unreserved public auctions are planned to dispose of the tremendous accumulation. The first to take place early in October.

The new office is more than 1,000 square feet and has one of the largest seating capacities of any philatelic gallery in the country with space for over 150 seats.

The Rocket Stamp Company will also expand its approval department and wholesale service and wishes to announce that a new printing has been made of the two famous pamphlets, "How Money is Made in the Stamp Business" and "What to Avoid in Stamp Dealing", which will be sent free of charge to dealers applying on their letterhead.

Low Stamp To Get Big Send-Off At Savannah

The citizens of Savannah, Ga. are making the first day of issue of the Juliette Gordon Low commemorative stamp on October 29 one to be long remembered in and around that southern city. From a civic interest standpoint, the populace is going all out in its preparations to give the stamp a rousing birthday.

Savannah is the native city of Mrs. Low, credited with being the founder of the Girl Scouts of America. The first registered Girl Scout, Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence, niece of Mrs. Low, will be sold the first sheet of the stamp by post office department officials.

The Girl Scouts are sponsoring their own cachet for the event, and have also been granted permission to conduct the sale of the commemorative at their headquarters for several hours following the formal ceremonies to be conducted there. It will also be possible for collectors to deposit their covers at the Headquarters.

The Chamber of Commerce of Savannah has prepared a cachet an engraving of which has been supplied to all local business firms who care to use it on their envelopes. The Chamber asks that the business houses imprint a number of their envelopes with the cachet and to use them all during the month of November to bring attention to Savannah.

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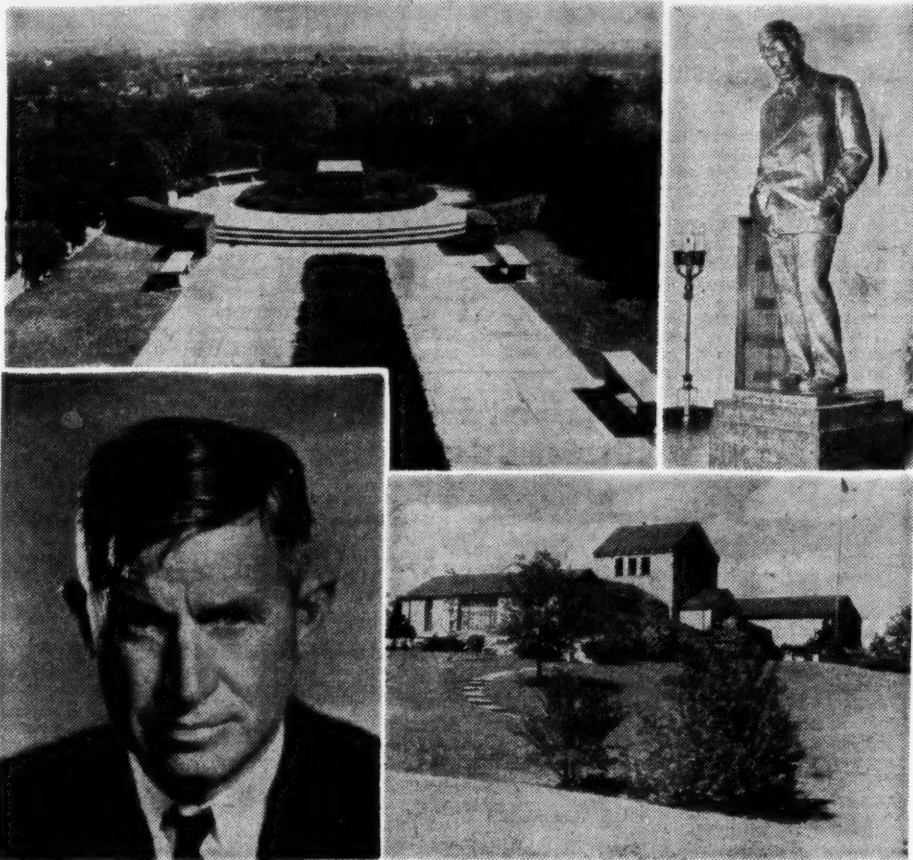
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At the top left above is the tomb of Will Rogers located on a hill overlooking the city of Claremore, Okla. near which city Rogers was born. Top right is the statue of Will, executed in bronze by Jo Davidson, famous sculptor. The great humorist himself appears at the lower left, while the Will Rogers Memorial Museum at Claremore appears at the lower right.

WILL ROGERS

1879 - 1935

by H. M. BREHM

Photographs courtesy the "Claremore Progress" and the Claremore Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce

William Penn Adair Rogers was born near Ologah, Indian Territory on November 4, 1879. Cowboy, rodeo-rider, stage-star, screen-star, humorist, columnist, lecturer, author, early airway-flying enthusiast, good-will ambassador, man with ten thousand personal friends and ten million admirers. America first began to hear of Will Rogers in 1905 as a bashful, gum-chewing cowboy who did tricks with a lasso at Hammersteins Roof Garden in New York—never saying a word, just grinning when he did his tricks, and grinning when he missed. Gradually he developed a successful accompanying monologue on subjects of current interest, often political, prefacing his remarks with the statement "All I know is what I read in the papers". In time he became great friends with Flo Ziegfeld and joined his famous Follies.

Next came the movies. He was starred in They Had to See Paris—Happy Days—State Fair—David Harum—Judge Priest—The County Chairman—The Connecticut Yankee—Life Begins at Forty—Steamboat Round the Bend. In 1926 he became a columnist for the New York Times and syndicated newspapers, wiring in a daily column under the caption "Will Rogers Says". These columns were filled with shrewd

comments on the news of the day, plus homely thoughts and suggestions which earned him the name of "Homespun Philosopher".

As author he wrote the Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition in 1919, What We Laugh At in 1920, Illiterate Digest in 1924, Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to his President in 1927, Will Rogers' Political Follies in 1929, and others.

As constant rider of the airlines, he included enthusiastic reports of his travels, for publication in his daily column. Will Rogers probably did more to sell the American people on the safety and convenience of travel by air than any other person in the early 1930s. Which enthusiasm, ironically, proved his undoing and the end of the trail. While accompanying Wiley Post on an airplane trip to Point Barrow, in northernmost Alaska, the plane crashed on August 15, 1935 and both men were killed. Amen.

HIS DREAM OF HOME

Claremore, Oklahoma was the town Will Rogers always called home. "I usually say I was born in Claremore for convenience because nobody but an Indian could pronounce Oologah." (NOTE: Will was a quarter-blood Cherokee Indian, and very proud of the fact).

While visiting in Claremore in 1911 he bought a piece of land, and later told his friends downtown "Just bought that 20 acres out on the hill. Some day I'll be coming back to build me a home there. Then I'll just sit and whittle and gab with my friends till the Big Boss stages the Last Round Up and us strays will be heading for the Home Corral."

But Will Rogers never got around to building that home. After his death, Mrs. Rogers gave the site to the state and the people of Oklahoma built it for him, and eventually, he came back there for that Long Rest, just as he had predicted he would. It's the kind of a house Will might

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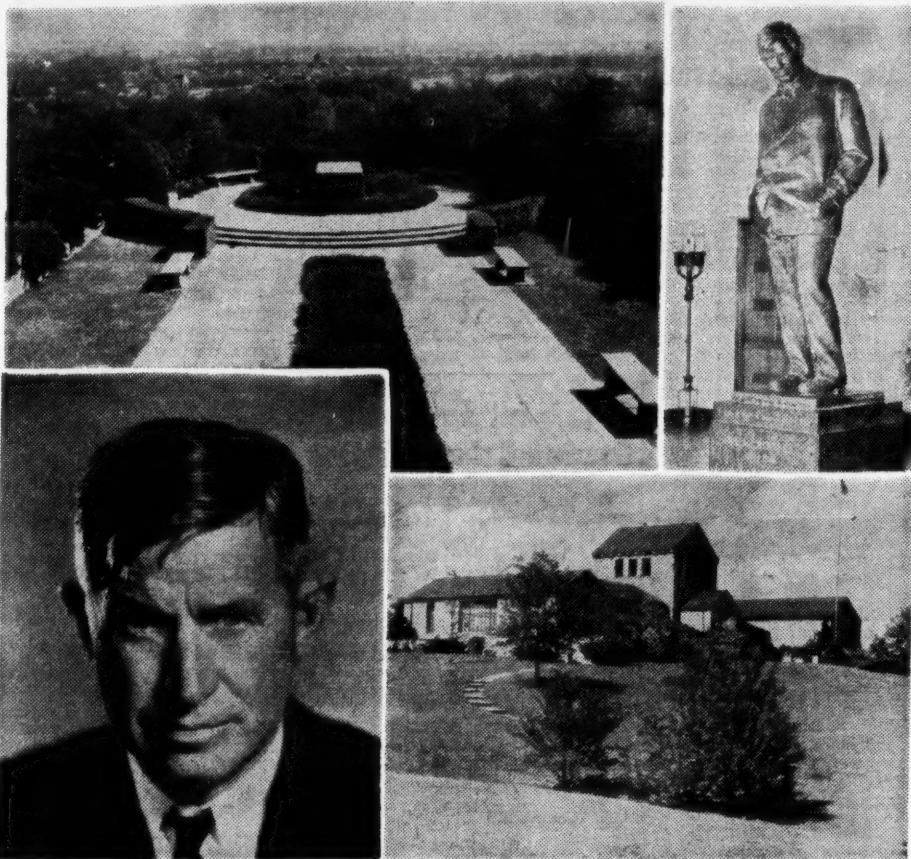
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WILL ROGERS

1879 - 1935

by H. M. BREHM

Photographs courtesy the "Claremore Progress" and the Claremore Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce

William Penn Adair Rogers was born near Oologah, Indian Territory on November 4, 1879. Cowboy, rodeo-rider, stage-star, screen-star, humorist, columnist, lecturer, author, early airway-flying enthusiast, good-will ambassador, man with ten thousand personal friends and ten million admirers. America first began to hear of Will Rogers in 1905 as a bashful, gum-chewing cowboy who did tricks with a lasso at Hammersteins Roof Garden in New York—never saying a word, just grinning when he did his tricks, and grinning when he missed. Gradually he developed a successful accompanying monologue on subjects of current interest, often political, prefacing his remarks with the statement "All I know is what I read in the papers". In time he became great friends with Flo Ziegfeld and joined his famous Follies beginning 1914.

Next came the movies. He was starred in They Had to See Paris—Happy Days—State Fair—David Harum—Judge Priest—The County Chairman—The Connecticut Yankee—Life Begins at Forty—Steamboat Round the Bend. In 1926 he became a columnist for the New York Times and syndicated newspapers, wiring in a daily column under the caption "Will Rogers Says". These columns were filled with shrewd

comments on the news of the day, plus homely thoughts and suggestions which earned him the name of "Homespun Philosopher".

As author he wrote the Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition in 1919, What We Laugh At in 1920, Illiterate Digest in 1924, Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to his President in 1927, Will Rogers' Political Follies in 1929, and others.

As constant rider of the airlines, he included enthusiastic reports of his travels, for publication in his daily column. Will Rogers probably did more to sell the American people on the safety and convenience of travel by air than any other person in the early 1930s. Which enthusiasm, ironically, proved his undoing and the end of the trail. While accompanying Wiley Post on an airplane trip to Point Barrow, in northernmost Alaska, the plane crashed on August 15, 1935 and both men were killed. Amen.

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Claremore, Oklahoma was the town Will Rogers always called home. "I usually say I was born in Claremore for convenience because nobody but an Indian could pronounce Oologah." (NOTE: Will was a quarter-blood Cherokee Indian, and very proud of the fact).

While visiting in Claremore in 1911 he bought a piece of land, and later told his friends downtown "Just bought that 20 acres out on the hill. Some day I'll be coming back to build me a home there. Then I'll just sit and whittle and gab with my friends till the Big Boss stages the Last Round Up and us strays will be heading for the Home Corral."

But Will Rogers never got around to building that home. After his death, Mrs. Rogers gave the site to the state and the people of Oklahoma built it for him, and eventually, he came back there for that Long Rest, just as he had predicted he would. It's the kind of a house Will might

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plentifully there in Rogers county, named in honor of Clem Rogers, Will's father.

THE WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL
That is what the people of Oklahoma named it. In truth, the building today is a one-man museum, housing a thousand trophies and mementos of a great American. The entrance is a dignified towerlike room, 46 feet high, paved with subdued, multi-colored slate. In the center of the foyer stands Jo Davidson's heroic bronze statue of Will. Two castings were made of this mold—the other statue stands in the Nation's Hall of Fame in the rotunda of the Capitol, Washington, D. C. Thirteen dioramas give a fair and accurate history of the full and active life of Will Rogers. They are the work of Jo Mora, California artist, who carefully reproduced only authentic scenes and events.

EAST GALLERY

The East Gallery is known as the Saddle Room. Will Rogers always had saddles—they were a necessary part of his normal life. His collection of them is said to have begun with the gift of an old Navajo Indian saddle from his pal Harry Carey. Then there are two Western saddles, both silver-mounted; one was given to him by his old friend Fred Stone, the unforgettable "Wizard of Oz"—the other one Will had made for his son Jim.

While making one of his trips around the world, probably as "ambassador of good-will", he purchased a Mongolian saddle, heavily tooled and inlaid with silver-cloisonne; the blankets that go with this saddle reveal exquisite examples of Asian handicraft. From South America Will Rogers brought home a number of saddles that are unquestionable works of art of those countries. A fancy charro saddle from Old Mexico is elaborate with white leather tooling and matching silver bridle, spurs and martingale. An old jousting saddle used by early French cowboys is a unique item. On the walls hang trappings—items in Will's collection came from all over the world.

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Here too, we find a lifelike statue of Will Rogers on his favorite white horse, Soapsuds, done by Tex Wheeler. It shows the man as many of us like best to remember him—in shirt-sleeves, open neck, hair straggling across his forehead under an old hat, grin on his face—while ol' dobbin stands patiently still, perhaps wondering what next (?)

NORTH GALLERY

The North Gallery is a quiet, serene room reminiscent of the Rogers ranch house in California, with its informality and restfulness. In this room one finds the last page Will ever wrote on his typewriter—also the typewriter itself, which had accompanied him everywhere—now showing the results of his crashlanding, with its keys stuck and twisted frame. Here too, is the preface Will wrote for Charles Russell's book "Trails Plowed Under" and copies of the telegrams that went out daily for his syndicated newspaper column and so to millions of readers across the land.

Trophies are on display—among them the Ranelagh Cup, presented

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Just several weeks ago, Mr. Brehm again scored a decided hit with Linn's readers with his recounting of the history of the Rough Riders stamp. This time, he once again gives a down to earth, delightfully readable story of a man who has endeared himself to all Americans, and for that matter, numberless residents of foreign nations, know of Will Rogers. Mr. Brehm wrote that the time spent in research and in correspondence in digging up this material about Rogers provided him with some of the most enjoyable hours of his life. Mr. Brehm resides at 1106 Nassau St., New London, Wis.

to Will for his performance before Edward VII of England in 1906 and a Cup given him by the city of Fort Worth in recognition of his relief work there during the drought of 1931. There are letters, invitations, replies, awards personal glimpses of the man, including his diary, opened to the page of November 23, 1908, with the laconic entry for the day "Getting married".

WEST GALLERY

The West Gallery contains personal effects of Will Rogers which indicate the many facets of the man and his multiple endeavors here on earth. Here one finds the leather chaps he wore as a star in Ziegfeld's Follies; the costume he donned as the "Connecticut Yankee" in a film version of Mark Twain's delightful novel. Also his script for that role, although Will disliked scripts and preferred to ad lib his way through. In one case are shown the clothes he wore at the time of his crash in Alaska, and the "little red bag that packs it-self" and carried the scant necessities for his airplane trips. In the center of the room rests Will's personal saddle, a plain leather one showing evidence of many happy hours spent astride one of his favorite cowponies.

TOMB AND MEMORIAL GARDEN

Out from the building and broad terrace extends a garden with a simple sarcophagus at the farther end. Beneath this marble tomb is a large sealed room which contains crypts for members of the immediate Rogers family. In one of these stately crypts lies the body of Oklahoma's favorite son; his first interment had been in famous Forest Lawn Cemetery at Glendale, California, from whence it was brought and interred here on May 22, 1944. In an adjoining crypt lies his beloved wife Betty Blake Rogers, who followed him in death June 21, 1944. Beside them lies little Fred Rogers, their fourth child, born to them in 1918, who died two years later.

The shrubbery in the Memorial Garden is luxuriant and beautiful throughout the year. Stately trees and rare evergreens abound and line the wall-beds on either side of the wide stone flagging, which leads to the raised circular platform on which stands the sar-

cophagus. Beyond, one glimpses a picturesque panorama of Will's native Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and the rooftops of Claremore, a city mostly unknown until Will Rogers put it on the map, definitely, in his own personal way.

EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK OF MRS. BETTY ROGERS
"...Of course I did not know it was our last evening together. The California night was cool, and as we sat in the grandstand at Gilmore Stadium, I remember thinking there was something incongruous about a rodeo under floodlights. I missed the sunshine and the hot smell of cattle. But Will was having a good time. Since the old Indian Territory days when he had taken part in them himself, Will had never lost his delight in the rodeo contests—Calf roping, bull-dogging and bronc riding. Even tonight he could not stay away, although his bags were packed and he was taking the eleven o'clock plane to San Francisco on the first leg of his flight to Alaska.

"...Sitting there in our box under the floodlights, I watched him grin and wave to the contestants as they rode by on the tank-bark. Will knew most of the boys in the show, and one by one, as the evening wore on, the old-timers came over to shake hands with him.

"...Someone gave Will a little wood-and-paper puzzle while we sat there. Quite unconsciously he toyed with it throughout the evening. It was a mannerism I knew so well, and which was so much a part of him. His restless hands could never stay still. Then, when the show was over, I saw him stuff the puzzle in the pocket of his coat. The printed program went there too.

"...Will had the habit of keeping little things. He never played a theater without saving a program, never attended a dinner or banquet without bringing home the menu card. His pockets, like those of a boy, always held trink-

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Lot No.	Description	Cat. Val.
UNITED STATES COVERS		
1	1851, small cover with dated Philadelphia octagon postmarked, with frank of John Sherman, good, rare	12.00
2	1851, 1c (10) Type IV, superb single on folded letter sheet, very fine piece	12.00
3	1851, 1c (10) Type IV, superb copy on neat small envelope, worth over	12.00
4	1851, 3c dull red (11) on cover, front is hand stamped "HELD FOR POSTAGE", Back of cover has printed label in fancy frame which reads, "This Letter was detained in the Post Office at Newark, N. J., on account of the non-payment of postage. One who realizes how important it may be to have letters forwarded immediately, has placed the necessary stamps upon the letter. To repay him, please send one postage stamp addressed to BOX 582 NEWARK, N. J." A very fine Postal History cover. Rare	25.00
5	1857, 3c (26) on small embossed envelope 57x98mm. Canceled perfectly over stamp with big round circular town postmark in green, a beauty	25.00
6	1861, 3c rose (65) on neat small cover, bottom sheet margin on stamp shows part of imprint and Plate # "23". Very Rare, worth	25.00
7	1861, 3c (65) on Patriotic Envelope, fine	2.00
8	1861, 3c (65) on Patriotic Envelope, fine	2.00
9	1861, 2c black (73) on cover with embossed corner card of "Portland & Kennebec Railroad, Augusta, Me." very good	2.50
10	1861, 2c black (73) on small neat cover, canceled at Grand Rapids, Mich. pretty cancel	2.50
11	1861, 15c black (77) on small cover, St. Louis to Italy. Not centered, yet nice cover	15.00
12	1871-3, 3c green on cover with large "T" cancel on stamp, from St. Paul, Minn.	15.00
13	1871-3, 3c green on cover, canceled at Uniontown, Pa., has large Pumpkin Face can. on stp	15.00
14	1871-73, 7c (149) and 10c (161) on fine folded letter San Francisco to France. Superb, 7c alone listed \$35.00	15.00
15	1879, 6c pink (176) on cover from Masonic Society canceled with cork with large "79" showing in white on the stamp. Very attractive Cover	15.00
16	1875, 5c blue (179) from New Orleans to France on folded letter sheet, Unusual, this late date	2.50
17	Famous Americans, complete set of 35 on FDC, some 1c and 2c values in strips, pairs & blocks	14.95
18	Fam. Americans, cpl. set on FDC, All except Authors set in B, all on Artcraft covers, fine	6.15
19	Flags, cpl. set 13 on F.D.C. all fine	6.15
20	Flags, cpl. set 13 on Farnam engraved covers	6.15
21	Flags, cpl. set 13 F.D.C. all in pairs except Norway and Korea. On Farnam covers.	6.15
22	Flags, four diff. on F.D.C. each with "T" label	6.15
23	Flags, eight diff. F.D.C. all with corner name	6.15
24	Lot 70 diff. F.D.C. (680, 732, 42-46, 804-8, 10, 37-8, 55, 7, 61, 2, 5, 95-98, 900-1, 4, 7, 9-47, 9) F. lot	18.45
25	Lot 45 diff. F.D.C. (865, 95, 901, 4, 6-7, 9-942, 4-6, 8-9) all fine	12.70
26	Lot 37 diff. F.D.C. all in B (859-80, 94, 9, 902, 5-9, 921-940, 42-7, 9) fine lot blocks	12.70
27	Lot 30 F.D.C., all B (859, 94, 908, 21-940, 44-49 C25a, 32) all fine blocks	12.70
28	Centenary F.D.C. (947 single, B, 948 sheet abd Air mail envelope) fine	6.50
29	Air, F.D.C. (C23, 26-33.) 6c booklet and Centenary Envelope, Cat. over	6.50
UNITED STATES POSTAGE		
30	New York, 5c black (9X1) frame intact, fine	50.00
31	1847, 5c red brown (1) superb, big margins, red grid cancel, worth over	30.00
32	5c (1) black grid cancel, close at top, tho not cut into, other margins fine	50.00
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36	10c (2) black cancel, small piece nibbed from lower right corner	100.00
37	10c (2) top and bottom from partly clipped, wide side margins, pen cancel, looks VG	75.00
38	1875 Reproductions 5c, 10c (3, 4) fine mint cps.	57.50
39	1851, 3c (11) right margin shows part pl. impr.	70.00
40	5c (12) beautiful copy, fine margins, small nick in top margin	70.00
41	10c (15) very good copy	15.00
42	10c type IV (16) a bit close at top yet cpl line shows, good bottom margin, wide side margins, from left edge of right pane, guide line shows	125.00

Lot No.	Description	Cat. Val.
43	12c black (17) outer line clipped at R, otherwise very fine	25.00
44	1c (20) type II, superb, light cancel	12.50
45	1856 1c (24) fine O. G. copy	2.75
46	1c (24) type V, two fine copies	4.00
47	1c (24) large "PAID" cancel, nice copy	3.00
48	5c red brown (28) superb	35.00
49	5c red brown (28) VF pair with dated cancel left stamp has top left corner nibbed	80.00
50	5c red brown, type I, (28) red town cancel, perfs cut design at Left	37.50
51	5c brown (29) fine copy	18.50
52	10c green (35) type V, has plate line on right margin, very fine	3.75
53	10c green (35) type V, fine	3.75
54	12c black (36) perfs cut left line, VG	10.00
55	12c black (36) good copy	10.00
56	30c orange (38) perfs cut design at R & B fine for this stamp, faint black grid cancel	30.00
57	1861, 1c blue (63) big spread eagle with shield cancel, wholly on stamp, fine	1.25
58	3c rose (65) full O. G., fine	1.25
59	10c green (68) superb, worth double	1.50
60	10c (68) two nice copies	3.00
61	12c black (69) very fine, worth	5.00
62	12c black (69) pen cancel, good	5.00
63	24c blackish violet (70c) looks almost uncanceled, excellent copy	20.00
64	30c orange (71) left margin shows part of stamp from left pane, San Francisco cog cancel, fine	9.00
65	30c orange (71) good copy	9.00
66	30c orange (71) st. edge at R, good	9.00
67	90c blue (72) except for close st. edge at L. this would be perfection	20.00
68	2c black (73) no gum, fine	5.00
69	2c black (73) good copy	2.00
70	5c brown (76) fine	5.00
71	5c brown (76) except for single line pen cancel, this would be superb	5.00
72	15c black (77) superb, worth over	9.00
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79	1c buff (112) few corner perfs, clipped, VG	7.00
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81	2c brown (113) fine	2.25
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82A	6c blue (115) no gum, almost perfect centering, really fine copy	20.00
83	6c blue (115) fine	8.50
84	10c yellow (116) fine centering, light cancel	8.50
85	10c (116) heavy cancel, fine centering	8.50
86	12c green (117) pfs. partly clipped at L. F	8.50
87	15c (119) few perfs nibbed at T, yet fine	10.00
88	15c (119) perfs. cut design at L and B, good	10.00
89	24c (120) perfs cut design at L, VG	37.50
90	30c (121) VF with circular dated "NEW ORLEANS" cancel set perfectly on stamp real gem	27.50
91	30c (121) finely centered, light cancel	27.50
92	30c (121) nicely centered, light cancel	27.50
93	30c (121) fancy black cancel, good color, nicely ctrd., pin hole in center, desirable	27.50
94	90c (122) centered only a trifle toward L, light cancel, a really choice copy	100.00
95	1c Reissue (133) no gum, fine centering	7.00
96	1870, 1c ultra, (145) fine vert. pair, no gum	9.00
97	2c, 6c (146, 8) fine	1.55
98	6c, 7c (148-9) very fine	6.25
99	15c (152) fine	6.00
100	15c (152) 2 copies, heavy cancel, good ctrd	12.00
101	24c purple (153) fine copy	10.00
102	24c (153) another fine copy	10.00
103	30c (154) pair, one is st. edge, fair	30.00
104	30c (154) very good	13.50
105	30c (154) almost fine	13.50
106	90c carmine (155) fine	13.50
107	1873, 1c (156) horiz. pair, OG very good	7.00
108	7c (160) except for light pen cancel, VF	5.00
109	12c (162) very fine copy	4.50
110	10, 12, 15, 30c (161-2-3-5) good to fine	15.05
111	90c (166) very fine copy	15.00
112	1875-9, (179, 85, 88) very good lot	2.20
113	1879, 15c (189) no gum, but fine copy	4.50
114	30c (190) fine copy	2.25
115	1881, 10c brown (209) OG, very nice copy	3.00
116	1882-8, (206, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16), two unused but no gum, fine lot	2.85
117	1887, 3c vermilion (213) OG B with part of imprint at T, just a jot off center, VF	12.00
118	3c vermilion (213) fine copy	2.25
119	1888, 30c orange brown (217) fine	5.00
120	90c purple (218) no gum, slight trace of thin spot, really fine looking copy	35.00
121	90c purple (218) slight thin spot, otherwise fine looking copy	15.00
122	1890, 1c to 10c (219-226) some OG, good lot	4.33
123	90c orange (229) superb copy	8.00
124	1893, Columbians 1-10c (230-7), OG, VF	16.95
125	15c (238) no gum, very fine	8.50
126	15c (238) slight thin, looks superb	5.00
127	30c (239) no gum, perfect copy	10.00
128	30c (238) slight thin spot, sl. scrape on face of stamp, finely ctrd, looks superb	10.00
129	50c (240) no gum, perfection copy	14.00
130	50c (240) slight thin spot left margin, fine ctrd, light cancel, looks superb	11.00
131	\$1.00 (241) no gum, perfection copy	45.00
132	\$1.00 (241) very small thin speck, fine ctrd, light cancel, looks very fine	35.00
133	1895, 50c orange (275) very fine	2.25

Lot No.	Description	Cat. Val.
134	—\$1 black (276) except for one nibbed perf. a perfection copy, looks unused	6.50
135	—\$2 (277) light cancel, very fine copy	27.50
136	—\$5 (278) light cancel, perfect ctrd, has plate line at right margin	27.50
137 *	1898 Trans-Miss. 1, 2, 4, 5c (285-8) OG, VF	9.50
138	—1-10c (285-90) the 10c has trace of thin, but is uncanceled, others used, fine	14.00
139	—50c (291) fine ctrd., bit heavy cancel	10.00
140	—\$1 (292) torn and repaired at top right corner, light cane, fine ctrd., looks nice	45.00
141	—\$2 (293) tiny cancel, really very fine	60.00
142 B	—2c (286) used block, fine	2.50
143	1901 Pan Am. 1-10c (294-9) fine used set	9.74
144 *	1902, 8c (306) OG, fine	1.00
145	—1c-\$1, (300-11) fine used set	10.02
146	—10c (307) blk six with beaut. ALASKA cancel	1.66
147	1904, Louisiana 1-10c (323-7) 3c has st. edge, 5c has corner nibbed, others fine	12.07
148 *	1907 Jamestown 1, 2, 5c (328-30) OG, fine	8.40
149	—1-5c (328-30) fine used set	4.05
150 *	1908, 5c blue (351) coil, superb OG pair	20.00
151 *	—5c blue (351) coil, superb OG line pair	22.50
152 *	1909, Lincoln, Alaska, Hud-Ful. (367, 70, 72) OG, F	1.75
153	—(367-8, 70 to 73) all used, fine	8.00
154	—2c Lincoln, Blue Paper (369) fine	13.50
155 *	1912 Pan-Pac. 1, 2, 10c (397-8, 400) OG, fine	11.10
156	—1-10c (397-400) used, fine	2.73
157	1915-1-10c (401-4) good used set	8.65
158 B*	1919, 3c Victory (537) UH block, very good	4.75
159 *	1919-23 (537, 48-9, 611, 13 and pr 612) OG, G. lot	8.20
160 B*	1920, Pilgrim, 1-2-5c (548-9-50) OG block, VG	20.25
161 B*	1922, 6c orange (558) UH block almost perfect	9.00
162 *	1922, 1/2, 1, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15c (551, 2, 7, 9, 61-3, 5-6) fine	4.58
163 *	—\$1.00 (571) fine OG	2.50
164 *	—\$5.00 (575) superb OG	10.00
165 B*	1924, Wallon, 1, 2c (614-15) OG blk. not ctrd	3.85
166 B*	1925, Lex-Con. 1c (617) UH blk. perfect	1.50
167 B*	—Norse-Am. 2c (620) UH, corner B perfect	2.75
168 B*	—(611-17-20-27-29) OG block, UH, fine lot	8.55
169 *	1924-5, (614, 15, 17, 19, 20) all OG, fine	4.10
170 *	1925-6, (622-3, 32, 3, 6, 8, 9, 40-1-2) OG, fine	2.63
171 *	1926 2c White Plains sheet (630) fine, OG	25.00
172 *	—Another sheet, just short of perfection	25.00
173 *	1926-31, (627-8-9, 43-7, 49-51, 54-7, 81-3, 88-90, 702-3) all OG, fine	6.63
174 B*	—(643-4-5-6) mint block, good or fine	4.75
175 B*	1928, Hawaii, 2c, 5c, (647-8) superb OG blk.	6.50
176 B*	—5c (648) UH, fine block	5.00
177 B*	1928, 2c, 5c, Aero, 2c Clark (649-50-1) fine OG B	5.05
178 B*	1929, (654-5, 7, 80) in B & (656) pr. OG, fine	3.40
179 *	—Kansas 1 to 10c (653-68) OG mostly well centered, OG, fine lot	18.82
180 *	—Nebr. 1-10c, (669-78) OG, centering above average, OG, fine lot	19.67
181 B*	—(681, 2, 8, 9, 90, 702, 3, 16, 17) all Fine OG B	4.20
182 *	1931, 11-30c (692-700) fine, mint	4.75
183 B*	1933, Bi-cent (704, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12) fine OG blk	3.45
184 *	—1/2c-10c (704-15) OG, fine	2.39
185 B*	1932, (718, 24-29, 30a, 31a) all fine OG block	4.49
186 *	—(716-19, 24-29, 30a, 31a, 35a, 36-39) all OG, F	2.61
187 *	1933, Chicago, 1, 3c Souv. sheet (730-1) very fine	6.00
188 B*	1933-4, (732, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9) mint block, fine	3.25
189 *	1934, 3c Byrd, Souv. sheet (735) fine	1.35
190 B*	—Parks, (740-4, 6-8) all mint, fine block	5.92
191 *	—1-10c (740-9) superb mint set	1.94
192 B*	1935, Parks, imperf (756-65) fine mint B	10.20
193 B	—Parks, imperf (756-65) cpl. set used blocks	7.45
194 *	—Parks, imperf 1-10c (756-65) supb set, mint	2.40
195	—Parks, imperf (756-65) cpl. used set, fine	1.68
196 B*	1935, (752, 4, 5, 772-5) all fine mint B	3.60
197 *	—Farleys, the 9 var. other than Parks in the postage issues, mint, fine	2.03
198 *	1934, Parks, 1c, 3c Souv. sheet (750-1) OG, fine	3.60
199 *	1935-6 Commems, (772-84) incl Tipex sheet, OG	1.21
200 B*	1936, (776-7, 82-4) all fine mint B	1.65
201 B*	1936-7, Army-Navy (785-94) fine OG B	3.76
202 *	—Army-Navy (785-94) superb mint set	.78
203 B*	1937, (795-6, 8-802) fine mint OG block	4.05
204 *	1937-9, All Commems (796 to 858) incl. OG, F	2.61
205 B	1938, Pres. \$5.00 (834) superb used block	3.25
206	1938-9, (835-8, 52-58) fine OG	6.40
207 *	1939, Pres. Colls, (839-51) cpl. fine OG, pairs	1.42
208 *	1940, Famous Amer. (859-93) cpl. OG, superb	11.58
209 B*	—(859-93) cpl. superb mint blocks	50.61
210 *	—(859-93) cpl. superb OG set	11.58
211 B*	—(894-5) fine OG block	3.25
212 B*	1940, (897 to 902) fine OG blocks	2.76
213 *	1940-41 (894-951) cpl. superb OG	8.07
214 B*	1941-3 (903-908) Fine mint block	2.92
215 B*	1943-4, Flags (909-21) cpl. superb OG blocks	8.00
216 *	—Flags, 14 var. (909-21) including both Poland, with "T" labels attached, * fine, worth over	1.87
217 *	—Flags, lot of 72 copies all with "T" labels attached, all mint, scarce	10.37
218 *	—Greece Flag (916) double print of black flag pole, a rare item	—
219 B*	1944, (922 to 933) all fine OG blocks	3.50
220 B*	1945-6, (934-47, 49, 51-2) fine OG B, face \$2.04	4.05
UNITED STATES AIR MAIL		
221 *	1918, 6c (C1) OG, superb copy	2.75
222 *	1923, 8c air (C4) OG, superb	1.50
223 *	1926-30 Airs, (C7 to C12) fine OG copies	2.05
224 B*	1926 15c air (C8) B with pl#, superb	1.75
225 B	Another lot, same, superb	1.75
226 B*	Air Mail, (C7-8-9), superb mint blocks	4.90
227 B*	Air Mail (C11-12-17-20-CE2) superb mint B	7.15
228 *	1930 Zeppelin (C13-14-15) superb mint copies, each with plate number attached	131.00
229	1930 Zeppelins (C13-14-15) superb light cancel	107.50
230 *	1933, 50c Zeppelin (C18) superb mint copy	11.00
231 B*	—50c Zeppelin (C18) superb UH, block	47.50
232 *	1931-9 Airs (C16-17-19 to 24) OG, fine	4.02
233 *	1941 Airs (C25-31) 6c to 50c, OG, superb	2.09
DEPARTMENTS		
234	Interior (3, 15, 24c (O17-21-22) good lot	3.00
235	Justice 3c, 6c, (O27-8) very good copies	3.25
236	Navy, 2, 3, 6, 10, 30c (O36, 7, 8, 40, 4) good lot	8.60
237	Post Office 1, 2, 3, 30c (O47, 8, 9, 55) good lot	2.35
238	Treasury 1c to 15c and 30c (O72/79 & 81) good	5.40
239	Treasury, 24c (O80) fine copy	7.00
240	War, 3, 6, 12, 15, 24c (O85, 6, 9, 80, 1) good lot	3.25
241 *	Agriculture, Specimens (O1SD to O9SD) very good lot, 30c has corner perf nibbed	36.75
242 *	Executive, Specimen 1-10c (O1SD to O14SD) F	15.00
243 *	1c Justice, 1c State, Specimens (O2SSD, O57SD) latter has straight edge, fine	1.25
SPECIAL DELIVERY ETC.		
244	Special Delivery (E1) superb copy	3.00
245	Special Delivery (E2-3-4) very fine copies	3.10

CLUB AUCTION

Lot No.	Description	Cat. Val.
146 *	Carriers, Franklin & Eagle (LO3-4) reprints, fine	5.25
147 *	Parcel Post 1c to \$1.00 (Q1-12) fine cpl. set	11.47
148 *	—Dues 1c to 25c (the 1c & 5c are mint)	3.05
149 *	Special Handling (QE1-4) cpl. mint, fine	1.65

U. S. REVENUES—FIRST ISSUE, PERFORATED

150	1c Playing Cards (R2) superb specimen	12.50
151	2c Bank Check blue (R5) double transfer T4, F	3.00
152	2c Certificate (R7-8) both fine copies	2.15
153	2c Certificate, orange (R8) double transfer T7, superb	30.00
154	2c Playing Cards, (R11-12) superb copies	2.25
155	2c Proprietary (R13-14) superb copies	3.87
156	2c Proprietary, ultramarine (R13) very good	17.50
157	3c Playing Cards (R17) perfs. touch at R	12.50
158	3c Playing Cards (R17) perfs touch T and L	12.50
159	5c Agreement (R23) fine block of four	1.25
160	5c Inland Exch. (R27) double transfer at top, perfs. cut design T and L	5.00
161	5c Inland Exch. (R27) double transfer at B, supb	5.00
162	5c Inland Exch. (R27) superb block	1.25
163	5c Inland Exch. (R30) vert. pair, fine	1.25
164	10c Inland Exch. (R36) block, fine	1.50
165	\$25.00 Mortgage (R100) superb copy	12.00
166	\$50.00 green (R101) perfection copy	10.00
167	\$200.00 green and red (R102) brilliant color, perfection copy, a real gem, worth over	70.00

IMPERFORATES—FIRST ISSUE

168	1c Express (R1) horiz. pair, left stamp clipped	10.00
169	1c Playing Cards (R2) close at Left, other margins ample	100.00
170	2c blue (R5, 7, 9) superb, big margins	1.57
171	2c blue Express (R9) a remarkable copy with bottom margin showing plate number and part of imprint Pl.# "E", rare item	—
172	2c Express, blue part perf. (R9) beautiful cancel, superb	1.00
173	5c Certificate (R24) superb pair	3.50
174	5c Express (R25) fine pair	5.00
175	5c Express (R25) superb block, rare	50.00
176	5c Inland Exch. (R27) has printed cancel "W. V. May 12/1863", fine specimen	—
177	5c Inland Exch. (R27) superb pair	1.25
178	5c Inland Exch. (R27) superb strip 4, blk. is	10.00
179	10c Bill of Lading (R32) circular year dated handstamp cancel, beautiful	—
180	10c Bill of Lading (R32) superb copy	2.00
181	10c Inland Exch. (R36) superb vert. pair	75.00
182	15c, 20c Inland Exch. (R40-42) superb	3.35
183	20c Inland Exch. (R42) superb horiz. pair	5.00
184	25c (R44, 46, 48, 49) all very fine	3.45
185	25c Entry of Goods (R45) superb pair	5.00
186	25c Entry of Goods (R45) superb block	30.00
187	25c Entry of Goods (R45) horiz. strip four, block lists at	30.00
188	25c Insurance (R46) superb horiz. pair	5.00
189	25c Power of Atty. (R48) fine horiz. pair	5.00
190	25c Protest (R49) superb horiz. pair	10.00
191	25c Protest (R49) superb horiz. strip three	—
192	25c Protest (R49) vertical pair, good	10.00
193	25c Warehouse Receipt (R50) superb horiz. pair	15.00
194	30c Inland Exch. (R52) superb, big margins	4.50
195	50c (R54, 57, 59, 60) all superb, big margins	4.55
196	50c Mortgage (R59) superb horiz. pair	9.00
197	\$1.00 Conveyance (R66) superb horiz. pair with sheet margin at bottom	10.00
198	\$1.00 Conveyance (R66) horiz. strip three, fine, pair lists \$10.00, block \$75.00	—
199	\$1.00 Foreign Exch. (R68) fine copy	6.00
200	\$1.00 Inland Exch. (R69) superb horiz. strip of three, pair lists \$4.00, block \$150.00	—
201	\$1.00 Inland Exch. (R69) board walk margins	1.00
202	\$1.00 Manifest (R72) fine horiz. pair	10.00
203	\$1.00 Mortgage (R73) edge of sheet, imprint at Left	1.50
204	\$1.00 Power Atty. (R75) beauty handstamped cancel, gem	3.00
205	\$1.50 blue (R78) superb copy	1.50
206	\$2.00 Mortgage (R82) superb, uncanceled	5.00
207	\$3.00 Charter Party (R85) superb	6.50
208	\$5.00 Conveyance (R89) superb	2.75

PART PERF FIRST ISSUE REVENUES

209	1c Express (R1) superb vert. pair	4.00
210	2c Bank Check, blue (R5) strip four, two end stamps damaged, leaving superb pair	1.25
211	2c Express 2c Prop. blue (R9, 13) very nice	6.00
212	2c Playing Cards, blue (R11) fine	12.50
213	3c Telegraph (R19) superb vert. pair	3.50
214	3c Telegraph (R19) superb vert. strip three, over	3.50
215	5c Express, Inland Ex. (R25, 27) superb vert. pr	2.50
216	5c Inland Exch. (R27) fine vert. strip 4, over	2.00
217	10c Inland Exch. 10c Power Atty. (R36, 37) fine vert. pairs	8.50
218	10c Inland Exch. (R36) superb vert. strip three	—
219	10c Inland Exch. (R36) superb vert. strip four, block lists	20.00
220	15c Inland Ex. (R40) superb vert. pair	2.50
221	20c Inland Exch. (R42) superb vert. pair	2.00
222	25c, 40c (R43, 46, 52) all fine margins	2.55
223	25c Bond (R43) superb vert. pair	10.00
224	25c Certificate (R44) superb vert. pair	4.00
225	50c (R54, 57, 63) good singles, big margin	6.10
226	50c Conveyance (R54) fine vert. pairs	3.00
227	50c Surety Bond (R63) fine vert. pair	5.00
228	70c Forn. Exch. (R65) superb, big margins	8.00

OTHER U. S. REVENUES

229	10c Second Issue (R109) fine block	2.00
230	2c Third Issue INVERT (R135b) superb	15.00
231	70c Third Issue (R143) fine	2.50
232	\$3.00 Third issue (R147) superb	3.00
233	1871 Prop. 4c both papers (R4a, 4b) nice	1.85
234	—10c Prop. (R87) green paper, superb	2.25
235	1875 Prop. 2c, 4c (R12, 14) silk paper, fine	1.20
236	—Prop. 3c orange (R13) silk paper, printed cancel, large "R. S./1875" fine item	1.50
237	—Prop. Wmkd. (R14, 15, 16, 17) fine lot	9.00
238	—Prop. 6c violet (R18) wmkd. dated cancel	2.25
239	1914, \$100.00 green (R225) superb	12.50
240	1918, \$500.00 Future Del. (R20) superb	7.00
241	1942, Motor Vehicle (RV6, 7, 10, 11) good lot	—
242	1942, Motor Vehicle \$2.00 (RV1) mint, superb	4.25
243	1942, Motor Vehicle \$5.00 (RV8) mint, superb	7.50
244	1943, Motor Vehicle \$5.00 (RV18) mint, superb	7.50
245	1944, Motor Vehicle \$5.00 (RV30) mint, superb	7.50
246	1945, Motor Vehicle \$5.00 (RV22) mint, superb	7.50
247	1934 Duck stamp (RW1) OG st. edge, thin spot	12.00
248	1938 Duck stamp (RW5) very fine	1.50
249	1939 Duck stamp (RW6) small thin spot	3.25
250	1940 Duck Stamp (RW7) superb, with plate #	3.25
251	1940 Duck, (RW7) no gum, fine	3.25

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352 *	1941 Duck, (RW8) part gum, thin spot straight edge, looks fine	3.00
353 *	1942 Duck (RW9) small thin spot, no gum	2.50
354 *	1943 Duck (RW10) OG, fine	2.50
355 *	1944 Duck (RW11) mint, with Pl. No. Fine	2.25
356 *	1946 Duck (RW13) mint, fine	1.75
357	1947 Duck (RW14) fine copy	1.00
358 *	1898 Doc. 1c (R163) OG vert. strip of five imperf between, over	4.00
359	1898 Doc. (R163) imperf. horiz. over	4.00
360 *	1898 Doc. (RW163) left arrow pair, imperf betw.	2.00
361 *	1898 Doc. \$3, \$5 (R174-5) both full OG, fine	—
362	1917, 2c red Doc. (R229) mint block complete double print, a real rarity	—
363 *	Playing Cards, 2c lake (RF1) OG blk six with complete imprint and plate number, superb	—

BRITISH AND BRITISH COLONIAL

364 *	British Coronation issue complete, 191 var.	23.56
365 *	Br. & Colonies Peace Issues, 141 var, mint, fine	15.45
366 *	Br. Col. Royal Visit Sets, S. W. A. and S. A. in pairs, Bechuanaland, Swaziland, Basutoland, superb, OG	2.60
367	Same as above all on first day covers, rare lot	—
368 *	Antigua 1/2 to 6p (67/73) mint, superb	12.00
369	Australia (197-8-9) corner with imprint, mint	1.44
370	—Peace (200-1-2) set singles & set with imprint, superb	1.94
371	—(200-1-2) with imprint, superb	1.56
372	—Airs (C4-5) corner with imprint, supb. OG	1.80
373	Bangkok 10p slate (18) superb used copy	4.00
374 *	Canada 10c (17) very good copy	17.50
375	Canada, (246-7-8) superb mint blocks	.84
376 *	Canada (268/272) all superb, no gum	2.04
377 *	Canada, (268-71-74-C8) mint superb, face \$1.40	3.12
378 *	Cayman Is. 1/4p to 2sh (85/94) mint, fine	10.11
379 *	Gambia 1/2p to 10sh (132-3-4A-5A-6A-7-8-9-40-1-2-3) fine mint set	11.98
380 *	Gr. Britain (249A-250) superb, mint	3.00
381 *	—E.A.F. (1/8) mint, superb	1.62
382 *	—M.E.F. (1/9) and dues (J1/J5) mint, fine	3.64
383 *	India, the German prepared "AZADHIND" issue, complete set of nine, mint	—
384	Malta 1/4p to 1sh (49 to 59 and 66 to 70) some mint	4.46
385 *	—1/2p to 1sh (73/81) mint, fine	4.31
386 *	—1/2p to 6p (86/92) mint, superb	1.89
387 *	—1/4p to 1sh (98/109) mint, superb	3.55
388 *	—1/4p to 1sh (116/125) mint, superb	3.93
389 *	Jubilee & Coronation (184/190) mint, fine	3.04
390 *	(191-2A-3A-4A-5A-6A-7A-8-9-200-1-2-3-4) *	6.87
391 *	Nauru, Jubilee (31-34) New Guinea Jubilees (4-6-7)	2.30
392 *	Newfoundland 3p (11A) fine, no gum, triangle	7.50
393 *	—long Coronation set (233/43) superb, mint	5.37
394	—2c (268) single, block & first day cover	—
395	Norfolk Is. 1/2p to 1sh cpl. on first day cover	—
396 *	Prince Edward Is. (5-6-11) superb, no gum	1.35
397 *	—(10) fine, no gum	4.00
398 *	Trinidad & Tobago (51/57) without "A" #'s	3.56

OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRIES

399 *	Romania (284/88) complete, mint	1.25
400 *	Russia (903/10) four complete sets	2.40
401 *	—(968-9 and 974-79) superb mint	3.30
402 *	—(1021-25) superb, mint	1.05
403 *	—(1029-31) superb, mint	2.40
404 *	—(1059-66) mint, superb	1.20
405 *	Abyssinia (268-72) superb, mint	2.20
406 *	—(273-280 and E1-2) mint, superb, cpl.	3.08
407 *	Austria (432-450) superb, cpl. mint	.77
408 *	—(B165) superb, mint	1.00
409 *	—(B177-183) cpl. superb, mint, horses	—
410	Bavaria (7-8-9-10) fine, used copies	2.50
411 *	Belgium four cpl. sets (306 to 348) superb	2.95
412 *	—(B426-431) superb, mint	3.80
413	—(B426-9 and C9) on first day cover	1.05
414 *	Astrid (B170-77) complete mint	1.05
415 *	—(B189-96 & B200-07) two fine sets	1.74
416 *	—(B281-92) superb, mint	2.25
417 *	—(B281-95) superb, mint	2.25
418 *	—(B305-14) Complete mint	1.35
419 *	—(B332-41) superb, mint	1.15
420 *	—(B344-5) superb, mint, rare	3.00
421 *	—(B354-9) superb, mint	1.50
422 *	Bastogne, Air (CB1-2) superb	5.00
423	—same, on two official first flight covers	5.00
424 *	Brazil (628-32) superb, mint	1.55
425 *	—(635-39) mint, superb	1.55
426 *	China, 1c-\$1 (236-39) superb, mint	2.57
427 *	—1c-\$1 (240-43) superb, mint	2.25
428 *	—two cpl. sets (284-91) superb, mint	2.35
429 *	—8c-\$1 (404-9) superb, mint	.63
430 *	—(411-20) cpl. superb	1.30
431	—Same set on first day cover, rare	1.30
432 *	—(477-82) superb copies	1.20
433 *	—(484-9) superb, mint	.92
434	—same in blocks four	3.68
435 *	—\$1 to \$20 (490-05) superb	1.35
436 *	—another lot as above	1.35
437 *	—(496-9) superb	2.30
438	—as above in blocks of four	9.20
439	—another lot as above	9.20
440 *	—(500-505) superb, mint	.88
441 *	—(581-6) cpl. set singles and blox	1.80
442 *	—Air, two cpl. sets (C21-40) superb	.70
443 *	—Air, (C58-62) superb	.60
444 *	Curacao (170-73) superb, mint	.65
445 *	Czechoslovakia Air (C21, 22, 23, 25) mint	1.60
446	—Air (C19 to 23, 25, 26) used, fine	1.45
447	Denmark (293-6) superb mint blocks	1.44
448 *	Ecuador, Air (C111-13) superb	2.90
449	Egypt (205-7) used, very fine	1.05
450	—(241) single unused and single on FDC	—
451 *	France, (505 to 523A) complete, mint, fine	3.20
452 *	—(B135-46) complete fine	1.45
453 *	—Air, (C18-21) superb airs	5.05
454 *	—another set as above	5.05
455 *	—(C18-19-20) superb mint blocks	8.20
456 *	Germany, Wagner Opera (B49-57) cpl. rare	20.65
457	—(B123-131) used, fine	1.70
458 *	—(B192) mint, superb	1.00
459 *	—(B209-14 and 243, 247, 248) mint	1.60
460 *	—(B257-269) complete, mint	.90
461 *	—(B272-288) mint, fine	1.50
462 *	—(488-51, 467-8, 473-6) three sets	1.70
463 *	Greece, (490-97) cpl. superb	3.80
464	—(490-97) as above, cpl. on FDC	3.23
465 *	—(B1-5, CB1-5) two cpl. sets	2.00
466 *	—(B11-16 and CB6-10) two complete sets	2.00
467 *	Honduras (C99-100) souvenir sheets	2.50
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ROGERS, FORT BLISS
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A design for the cachets and the seals to be issued at the time of the American Philatelic Congress at Reading, Pa. from November 12 to 14 has been chosen. It is the work of Robert M. Stover.

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Like any number of other organizations, the Ford Employees' Stamp Club of Windsor, Ontario, Canada like to have a full turn out of the members at the various meetings and events. They have hit upon a novel plan which should certainly bring each and everyone of the "dues-payers" out in force.

The club will give a one year subscription to Linn's Weekly Stamp News to each member who attends at least 75% of all the meetings. That is a top notch inducement.

All fraternal groups, philatelic or otherwise, know the great amount of benefits that can be gained by all the members when the attendance at meetings is near 100%. The officers are in a better position to plan the greatest good and finest entertainment in an activated club, which in turn makes membership that much more valuable and interesting.

Approaching the attendance problem in the progressive manner that the Ford Employees Stamp Club has, should bring them very close to the 100% attendance goal.

SPA Will Intensify Help To The Juniors

That most successful convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Detroit has brought many requests for information about membership. The newly elected president, Hil F. Best, is busy on committee appointments and has set up a clearing house for such requests. Anyone desiring an application blank and a copy of the booklet, "The Door to Greater Philatelic Enjoyment" should address such requests to S.P.A. Box 92, Main Post Office, Detroit 31, Michigan.

Under the leadership of Ig Reiner, the newly elected vice president, it is hoped that the membership of the S. P. A. will double in size—any serious collector who wants additional enjoyment from his collection can do well to join the S. P. A.

President Best made several important appointments but the one considered by many to be of greatest importance was that of John J. Britt, as chairman of the Junior Activities Committee. The S. P. A. is planning new and broader activities for their already well established Junior program, and under the leadership of John Britt, a great deal more can be expected.

Picture Executives To Hear Prominent Collector

The Cinema Stamp Collectors, for their meeting of October 27th at the Hotel Astor, New York city, will have Stephen G. Rich as their guest-speaker. Mr. Rich will exhibit and talk on his internationally-known collection of Cape of Good Hope triangles.

Besides having all of the early major varieties of these unusual stamps, Mr. Rich has many of the extremely rarer items from this British colony. Because of his pleasant and "easy-to-listen-to" manner of presentation, it is predicted that this will be one of the outstanding meetings of the current season for the Cinema Stamp Collectors.

Essay-Proof Society Prexy Names Committees

A number of committee appointments have been made by Dr. Clarence Hennan president of the Essay-Proof Society, the nation wide collectors group which specializes in the collection and the study of essays and proofs. These will be announced in detail in a coming issue of the Essay-Proof Journal, official organ of the society.

Top officers assisting President Hennan are Chester A. Smeltzer, first vice-president, Frank W. Rosell, second vice-president, Thomas F. Morris, secretary-treasurer and Ben Reeves as the international secretary.

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WILL ROGERS
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"Just ten days later he and Wiley Post crashed on the boggy tundras of Northern Alaska. An Eskimo runner brought the news to Point Barrow and a rescue expedition was sent out. In Will's pockets, when they found him, were the stub of a pencil, a picture of our daughter Mary, clipping from a newspaper, a few coins, a knife, a dollar watch, the program of the rodeo that night, and the fragments of the little wood-and-paper puzzle..."

Weekly Meeting Struck Out By World Series

Didn't the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio go and postpone their weekly meeting just because of a measly old World Series to which anyone could go—providing they had the tickets? They sure did, because on October 8, the club was run out of its usual meeting place, the Hollenden Hotel, since it was taken over by the baseball crowd.

The G-P's weren't frozen out altogether, for they met at the home of Louis Hanford where the gang had an informal affair.

It's hard to believe that some persons could consider a Baseball World Series more important than a stamp club meeting!!

Pittsburgh Collector Drops In For Visit

Among the recent visitors to the office of Linn's Weekly Stamp News was William R. Kidd, assistant superintendent of the Union Trust Station of the Pittsburgh, Pa. post office. Mr. Kidd has been a reader of Linn's for a long time, and expects to continue to be one for many more years.

His collecting interests center in United States stamps in the mint condition. To date he has many of the stamps of years ago in very nicely centered pieces.

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The speculators are at it again only this time they are somewhat curtailed. Rumors are making the rounds that there surely will be a sleeper amongst all of those commemoratives that the P. O. is punching out with machine-gun precision. Like little lambs (in lion's clothing), the boys who would like to become rich overnight, have approached me, on the street, on the phone and by letter and one and all their cry is the same.
Which one do you think will make the grade? Which commemorative should I buy up? Which? Which? and more whiches.
Truthfully I can't withhold a good hearty laugh from the midriff. I know that with all these issues appearing it is going to be pretty difficult for some Plate Block collectors to fill in their needs but take my humble advice and mark time because this is going to be one batch of commemoratives that the wolves will be unable to collar. Except for 1940 we have had some very lean stamp issuing years and it afforded the speculators the opportunity to buy heavily. Not now though.
One would have to have limitless monetary resources to keep up with the almost once-a-week issuing program of the P.O. So the speculator is stumped. He has no alternative but to leave these newcomers alone and the net result of the whole affair is a break for the collector. It would be murder for him to try to corner an issue only to find out that he put his finger in the wrong pie. All of this sums up into one important factor as far as I am concerned and that is we Plate Block collectors are in for a little gold-mine of our own.
As I always advocated the Plate No. Block is the gem of them all. If we keep on garnering our sets of Complete Matched Position Blocks, as each new issue appears, eventually we will laugh at them all for if there is a sleeper hanging around then it positively will be there amongst our holdings. No better example can be given than the 2c Roosevelt which has already advanced over the 3c of the same series.
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The next appearance of my column will deal with the Win The War issue exclusively. This is an intricate issue with 87 Plate Nos. and considerable comment and explanations will be necessary to cover the 348 Positions.
Many have asked that I revert to my original plan and stop my valuations in order to give a resume of the new issues as they appear. I must disagree with these folks and my reasoning will be simple to understand.
First off it will break the sequence of following the issues back in chronological order and for the second part the current issues will run identical values for all positions until such time when it can be proven that some of the positions are rarer than others. You may guide yourself in this respect by valuing the 3c types at 25c and the 5c types at 40c. I did mention in one of my previous columns that at the end of the year I will give a complete resume of all new issues, since the 5c Swedish Pioneers, and at that time I will cover all of their respective Plate Nos., Positions thereof and values.
Mr. W. F. Lamley, Baltimore, Md. asks if the values I place, on the various Position Block, are for GOOD, FINE, VERY FINE or SUPERB condition. I answered this excellent query by stating that the concept of my valuation program lies in a category whereby a Plate Block collector should acquire his stamps with the designs free of perforations. Of course we expect the plate block of current issues to be as near to Bull's-Eye centering as possible. Our field is new and the many Plate Blocks prior to 1940 are rare indeed in Matched sets of superb centering. In fairness to the many who find it difficult to acquire perfectly centered stamps I base my values on Plate Blocks where the designs are free of the perforations.
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UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA. A new set of 11 stamps is reported as being prepared for early release. It will include a 9 pence stamp intended for air mail use.
AUSTRALIA. The recently issued Princess Elizabeth one pence stamp is now appearing on unwatermarked paper.
COOK, NIUE & SAMOA. In September 1940, the current pictorial stamps were augmented by the issuance of new three pence values. These three stamps introduced new designs; and were printed originally as 1½ pence stamps and the new value surcharged in figures. On account of the increased war time postal rates, these stamps, as 1½ pence were not needed and so for economy, they were utilized to provide the necessary 3 pence stamps. These surcharged stamps were known as "war provisionals;" but, although three pence stamps are still necessary, there has been no move to issue definite stamps of this value and the provisionals, after eight years service are accepted as part of the current set.
MUSCAT. Double overprint. Considerable publicity has been given by the British National Press to the Silver Wedding double overprint, a sheet of which was secured by Mr. J. G. Clive. These stamps were overprinted at Somerset House and for over 30 years no double overprints have been found on Great Britain stamps overprinted in Great Britain. This sheet is considered unique, owing to the fact that the checkers are very careful both at the printers and at the General Post Office.
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By Carl P. Ruehl
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Here lately, some of the stamp clubs are getting a little out of hand on the matter of cachets for their shows and other events. I believe that everyone realizes that the few cents each cover brings to a club in profit is applied to the expenses of the event recognized. In some cases, it is the difference between red and black ink on the account book for the show.
But when clubs begin to produce cacheted envelopes in different colors of the same or different designs to form a set, all for the same event, and charge a dime or more for each, it's time to call a halt. The same goes for the exhibition seals. The average cover fan is willing to go along on one envelope and one seal and thereby help subsidize the event, but don't start making a sucker of him. Are you clubs going to offer him the same relative fate as was meted out to the lovable shmoo of the Little Abner comic strip?

You can determine your own fate here.
1. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be commemorated with a stamp on November 19. Has Lincoln himself appeared on commemorative stamps since the year 1900? Which?
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Thus approximately one month after the Red Cross had been organized it was called upon to meet its first peacetime disaster emergency, and met it successfully under the inspired leadership of its founder, Clara Barton!

A strange statement has been attributed to Postmaster General Donaldson by the Minneapolis Star. Mr. Donaldson is quoted as having said about this year's flood of commems, "I recommended against every one of them. We lose money on every one, but we have to follow the law." It would be interesting to find out where the losing of money comes in.

A most unusual page from his collection of United States stamps was sent to me by W. F. Rayl of Clarksburg, W. Va. It is one that he made up to celebrate the victory of the Allied Forces in Europe. It has vertical pairs of the 1c Four Freedoms, 2c United Nations and 3c Win The War stamps, plus singles of the flag series with the exception of Korea, all cancelled May 8, 1945 with the Victory, Vt. postmark on the album page. The page also carries the autograph of Elizabeth L. Stanley, postmaster of Victory, Vermont.

THANKS FOR COVERS DEPARTMENT: To J. Gaydos for a closing day cachet of the Chicago R. R. Fair, James Dickson on the Emperor Grape Festival, W. H. Gravatt for a clever hand drawn first day cover of the Firemen stamp, and the following for first day covers of the new Canadian "Responsible Government" issue; S. Ritchie of St. Thomas, Ont., Stanley Hill of Riverside, Ont. and Chester P. Jackson of Niagara Falls, N. Y. for three covers variously cancelled.

DID YOU KNOW ITEMS: The very modern fire truck depicted on the right hand side of the Volunteer Firemen stamp issued at Dover, Delaware on October 4 wasn't a design picked out of thin air. The truck actually exists and is the property of the Riverdale, Maryland Fire Department. It was among the more than 50 photographs of fire equipment which the Bureau of Engraving and Printing studied in the selection of a suitable vehicle for reproduction!

For those who like such data, here are some facts: It was delivered to Riverdale in January of 1948... specifications included a 220 h. p. engine, 750 gal. pump, 300 gal. water tank, high pressure fog equipment, 3000 k. w. fully automatic light plant and a deluxe pipe... Cost was \$15,000... it has won prizes as a top piece of equipment in several such contests... An invitation was given and enthusiastically accepted to have the truck lead the big parade in Dover on the first day of the Firemen's stamp issue.
And that "cocky" rooster (pun) on the Poultry stamp is a very "live bird" too! In chicken society, he rates as a grand champion under the name of Limecrest King, in fact he copped the grand championship of the 1948 New York Poultry show. Owned by Harvey C. Wood of Newton, N. J., he is the descendant of a strain developed by the Wood family for 50 years.
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1. Yes three, the Lincoln Memorial issue of 1909 (perf., imperf. and bluish paper); the Thirteenth Amendment issue of 1940 and the Chinese commemorative issue of 1942.
2. The New York stamp carried the Trylon and Perisphere, world famous trademark of this exposition. These same edifices appeared on the World Fair stamps of some foreign countries who had displays there. The very beautiful "Tower of the Sun", landmark of the San Francisco Exposition appeared on the International Golden Gate Exposition issue.

Collection For Pope On Display At Chicago

When the Chicago Philatelic Society opens the doors of its annual Stamp Show this year, the exhibition and bourse will look more like a national than a local show, as exhibits are coming in from everywhere. Dealers from as far away as New York City are going to be on hand with trunks full of choice philatelic items for the interested.

Outstanding among the exhibits will be a collection of the world that depict Saints and following the chronological order of the Litany. This collection, titled "Litany of the Saints" was assembled over a period of 30 years by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ferdinand Cech, of St. Wenceslaus Church, LaCrosse, Wisconsin and which is to be presented to His Holiness, Pope Pius XII shortly after the Chicago showing.

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237	1924 C10-12 VF	5.00
238	1929 C13-14 VF	5.00
239	Syria 1922 C10-13 Fine	10.00
240	1924-26 C18-21, 26-29, 30-33 Fine	4.40
241	1931-33 C46-56 VF	5.15
242	1934 C57-66 VF	39.00
243	1944 C107-08 VF	7.00
244	1944 C109-13 VF	5.50
245	1944 C114-16 VF	8.30
246	1942 MC1-4 VF	9.00
247	Tripolitania 1934 C38-42, CE3-4 VF	19.90
248	1935 CB22-27 VF	5.70
249	Tunisia 1920-30 C1-12 F-VF	7.90
250	Turkey 1941 C9-11 VF	4.75
251	Union of So. Africa 1925 C1-4 F-VF	12.25
252	Uruguay 1921-26 C1-3, 4-6, 10-13 VF	7.00
253	1928 C14-25 Fine	40.45
254	1930 Bet. C36-60 (San 44-57) VF	66.80
255	1944 C106-12 F-VF	14.00
256	Venezuela 1930 C1-16 F-VF	28.83
257	1940-44 C143-63A VF	13.90
258	1943 C164-80	48.90

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259	Argentina 1931 399-405 Fine	11.65
260	1945-46 495-504 VF	19.73
261	Austria 1908 127 used Fine	15.00
262	1934 #371 block of 4 VF	90.00
263	1936 #378-79 VF	7.50
264	1924 #B66-70 VF	10.00
265	1930 #B81-86 VF	9.00
266	1931 #B93-98 VF	15.00
267	1933 B106-09 used VF	40.00
268	1933 #B112-17 VF	30.00
269	Same used Very Fine	30.00
270	1934 #B122-27 VF	18.00
271	1936 #B138-41 used VF	14.00
272	Bavaria 1949 #1 used, full margin on all sides, VF	60.00
273	1870 #229 no gum Fine	30.00
274	Belgium 1915-20 #108-22 F-VF	22.00
275	1919 #135 used VF	25.00
276	Bulgaria 1935 #288-92 VF	7.50
277	Czechoslovakia 1920 #76-81 VF	10.45
278	1923 #92-94 VF	6.50
279	1925 #98-101 VF	7.75
280	1926-27 #114-18 Fine	5.45
281	Czechoslovakia 1927 #137-40 VF	8.75
282	1929-31 #165-67, 183 VF	12.50
283	1930 #175-78 VF	5.75
284	1939 #255 VF	6.00
285	1926 #B140-43 VF	25.00
286	Danish 1923 #156-67 F-VF	29.75
287	1924 #193 F-VF	15.00
288	same used VF	10.00
289	1924-25 #O42-52 Fine	33.60
290	Eritrea 1924 #75-80 (Manzoni) F-VF	11.60
291	Estonia 1922 #58-64 VF	6.55
292	1922-25 #65-75 VF	7.46
293	Finland 1885 #36 used F-VF	20.00
294	1917-20 #108, 110, 150-52 VF	3.05
295	1942 #239-40 in blocks of 4 VF	5.00
296	France 1926 #131-32 VF	14.00
297	1923 #197 Fine	15.00
298	1917 #B16 Fine	7.50
299	Fr. Colonies 1924 #14 used VF	3.25
300	Fr. Guiana 1935 #156-61 VF	23.25
301	German Southwest Afr. 1900 #22, 24 used VF	8.50
302	#25 used VF	22.50
303	Germany 1902 #76 F-VF	10.00
304	1902 #78 F-VF	15.00
305	1923 #190 VF (Ret. \$7.00)	7.50
306	1927-30 #350, 387 VF	6.50
307	1927 #363-65 VF	5.75
308	1932 #391-97 F-VF	4.35
309	1924 #B8-11 VF	6.75
310	1926 #B15-18 VF	8.75
311	1928 #B23-27 used VF	7.05
312	1929 #B28-32 VF	6.60
313	1932 #B38-41 used VF	8.10
314	1932 #B44-48 VF	5.65
315	1930 #B33 sheet Fine	17.50
316	1933 #B58 sheet VF	40.00
317	1934 #B59-67 VF	6.30
318	Germ. Off. in China 1900 #34 used VF	5.00
319	#35 used F-VF	35.00
320	Germ. Off. in Mexico 1900 #17 used Fine	12.50
321	Germ. Off. in Turkey 1900 #23 used VF	40.00
322	1906 #53 used VF	13.50
323	Greece 1933 #378-80 VF	25.00
324	Alb. occupation 1940 #N203-18, NJ27-31, NRA1-3 VF	8.34
325	1941 #N219-28 VF	6.50
326	1941 #N238-38 VF	23.00
327	Hungary 1923 #35-63 F-VF	13.10
328	1934 #488 List sheet VF	10.00
329	1913 #B1-17 F-VF	9.14
330	same used on piece VF	5.81
331	1914 #B18-34 used VF	9.68
332	Iceland 1946 #232-35 VF	7.50
333	Italy 1923 #165-70 Manzoni VF	5.93
334	Jugoslav 1923 #22-35 VF	5.85
335	1926 #41-55 F-VF	9.82
336	1928 #53-62 VF	11.30
337	1934 #102-15 VF	12.45
338	1932 #B26-31 VF	7.50
339	Kiauchau 1906 #23 used VF	30.00
340	Latvia 1921 #95-98 VF	12.75
341	Lichtenstein 1923 #99-103 VF	12.10
342	1933 #114 Very Fine	15.00
343	1938 #154a sheet VF	15.00
344	Lithuania 1931 #178-98 F-VF	9.70